

## THOUSAND VISITING OPENING OF Y. W. C. A.

Reception Given to Public for Inspection of New Building Causes Many Compliments.

### CLUB WOMEN MAKE A VISIT

Girls' Progressive Party This Afternoon and War Service Party in Evening Arranged for Today.

### JUDGE COLE SPRINGS SURPRISE AT TRIAL

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Strains of orchestra music added to the pleasure of an evening spent in seeing the entire work which Tulsa has planned as the display of its young women. The swimming pool, complete gymnasium, and attractive rooms called forth enthusiastic compliments from the many friends who saw the building for the first time.

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### CONFEDERATES CLOSE REUNION AT ATLANTA

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compared them. There were also a few representatives of the Confederate navy headed by Admiral Walker of Jacksonville.

General E. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the veterans headed the parade accompanied by Brigadier General Lewis, commanding Camp Gordon. As a token of esteem for the veterans the regulars on suspension of their offices saluted the Confederate flags, especially the score or more of bullet-holed battle flags carried at the head of the company.

**Add Touch of Color.**

Gaily decorated automobiles bearing maidens and sponsors from each of the former Confederate states and from others where the United Daughters of the Confederacy are represented, added a touch of color and life to the occasion.

California was represented as was West Virginia, Colorado and others. The stars and stripes together and the stars and bars together and many veterans carried both flags. Flags of the allied nations also were represented. One company of veterans was headed by a color bearer holding up a frame from which floated small banners typifying every nation that went to war with the confederacy.

At the head of the Gate City guard of Atlanta marched two young girls dressed in the hoop skirts and pantaloons of the ante-bellum days.

Two contingents of veterans, "company A" from Memphis, and a Nash-

ville company, were fully equipped carrying their rifles with the old bayonets fixed.

Dozens of aged darbies, nearly every one advanced in some part of his years, marched with the veterans who served during the war, as well as with the youths of those old veterans.

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Judge said Wilson told his hearers that the League of Nations was the hope of Ireland since it would offer Ireland an opportunity to place her grievances, which are of a domestic character, before the world tribunal.

**Monroe Doctrine Discussed.**

P. H. Maroney, republican, dis-

cussed the League of Nations with ref-

erence to the Monroe doctrine and

declared that under the proposed

covenant the time honored doctrine

could not stand. In conclusion he

urged for the continuation of the

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